TWO-YEAR-OLD

STAKE HANDICAP

R. B. Sack, Well Ridden by Mr.

Holloway in the Steeplechase,

Galloped Home an Easy Win-

ner by Six Lengths from a

Largest Mid-Week Crowd of the

Meeting on Hand, but the

Card Is Far from Attractive

and the Class of Horses Be-

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Kingraine (8 to 1)

Irish Jewel (8 to 1) 2, Osgood 3

SECOND RACE-Montana King (7

THIRD RACE-R. B. Sack (11 to

FOURTH RACE-Beldame, (9 to

FIFTH RACE-Rochampton (11 to

SIXTH RACE-Satire (9 to 5) 1,

(Special to The Evening World.)

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, July 1.-August

low the Average.

Newman 3. Time, 5.38.

Time-1.01 3-5.

THE OPENING EVENT.

Good Field of Jumpers.



actoria.

"Circulation Books Open to All."



MANY HEAT PROSTRATIONS:

Thermometer Reaches 90 at 4 P.M. and

Many Fall Victims-Forecaster Em-

ery Says Hot Spell Will Not Be Pro-

tracted-Storms May Bring Relief.

All Kings of Weather Predicted for the

Next Few Days-Increasing Humid-

ity and Heat Give First Taste of

Summer Discomfort.

HEAT PROSTRATIONS.

ALDWIN JOHN, of No. 14 North Ox-

ford street, Brooklyn, overcome at 2.15

o'clock in front of No. 171 Pearl street,

EPRIGER, HENRY, forty, a chair-

maker, of Franklin street. Greenpoint overcome in front of No. 110 East

Twenty-third street; taken to Bellevue

GOONAN, PATRICK, forty-five, a laborer, of No. 562 East Ninth street

prostrated near Eleventh street an

come to-day in front of No. 422 Colum

bus avenue; taken to Roosevelt Hos

HEINZ, HENRY, thirty-five, No. 208

at work, at No. 743 Water street

Wythe avenue, Brooklyn, overco

Brooklyn.

pital.

Hospital; may die.

East River; taken home.

HASPA, ALONZO, sixty-one;

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1903.

THE BASEBALL GAMES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

CROWD ON CAR JUMPS TO CET OUT OF SMASH

Fifty Passengers, Most of Them Women and Children, Have Exciting Experience, and Car on Which They Ride Has Close Call from Being Telescoped.

PEOPLE ON TRAIN HAD MOST NARROW ESCAPE.

Engine Came Stumbling Down Upon Them and Many Were Hurt by Tumbling Down Embankment in Scramble for Supposed Safety.

road train running on the Atlantic

Preparations are making for the new tunnel at Atlantic and Nostrand avenues and there is a confusion of steel stone piled about. When the conductor of car No. 291 went out on the railroad tracks he failed to see the apaching train and signalled to the motorman to go ahead. By a lucky turn the motorman spied the oncoming train just as he passed over one track and by reversing the lever and pressstopped his car within an inch of the train, which flashed by with a roar. For a moment the passengers were stupefied by fright. They were sudon the rails of another train, which was doors and piled out on the tracks. A here. warning whistle from the first train

Col Alton Discharged

every June since 1888

other paper in New York.

Evening World's comparisons of advertising.

record for any June in the history of the paper.

During the month The Evening World carried 1,0121/4

Every newspaper counting-room keeps a record of the ad-

The following is the record of The Evening World for

columns of paid display advertising-400 columns more than

in June last year, and 3541/4 columns more than the highest

vertising done in all the papers of the city as well as its own.

1888 1761/2 1889 191

1890 2031/2

1891 2251/4

1892 4061/4 1893 3721/4

1894 4863/4

1895 4153/4

1896 4661/2 1897 5441/2

1898 541 1/2

1899 6221/4

1900 6581/4

1901 49834 1902 :..... 6121/4 1903 1.0124 The growth of The Evening World is unequalled by any

LIPTON SEES -RACING, YACHTING AND RELIANCE IN WINNING SPIN BELDAME WINS

Irish Yachtsman a Witness of the Third Race at Newport and New Cup Defender Again Outsails Her Old Rivals, Columbia and Constitution.

SHE'S CERTAINLY A WONDER, SAYS THE CUP HUNTER.

He Studies the New Yacht's Lines Carefully and Then Sees the Start from the Deck of the Racing Committee's KINGRANE WINNER IN Boat-Returns to the Erin.

ING STARTING IIM	E.
Constitution	1.15.18
Constitution	1.16.16
Columbia	1.17.00
AT THE FINISH.	
The time of the finish of the	yachts
was as follows:	
was as follows:	20 53

THE STARTING TIME

Constitution.... 4 25 33 Columbia 4 27 33 ELAPSED TIME. Reliance 3 04 37 Columbia 3 10 33

Reliance beat Constitution 5 minutes and 34 seconds, and Columbia 5 to 1) 1, The Southerner (16 to 5) 2, minutes and 56 seconds. The Re- Sacredus 3. Time-1.15. liance's time to-day of 3.04.37 over a thirty-mile course, is the record and beats her Monday's performance 5) 1, Double Thong (7 to 1) 2, Jim

BATEMAN'S POINT, R. I., July 1 .she decisively outstripped her rivals Cosaring down upon them, and in a lumbia and Constitution in the third of 5) 1, Fire Eater (5 to 2) 2, Bon Mot panic of fright they rushed for the the series of six races that are going on 3: Time-1.39.

Soon after the start Reliance took the stopped the second train within a few lead and kept on gaining throughout the stopped the second train within a lew feet of the ear, but a number or women were shadly bruised by falling into near-by excavations at the side of the track. They were attended at a near-by drug store by Paysicians it, the neighborhood, and refused to go to the neighborhood, and refused to go to the sharp eye on the race. spin. Sir Thomas saw the start from Circus (7 to 1) 2 Carbuncle 3. Time

Belmont's Beldame won the Vernal Sir Thomas Lipton arrived here early to-day on his yacht Erin. The Irish Stakes for two-year-olds in cleves Col. Henry Alton, President of the Yachtsman hardly took time to drop fashion at Sheepshead this afternoon discharged from custody in the Jetter
Reliance with a pair of powerful binocuthe card. Beldame was coupled with
Market Court to-day. Col. Alton lars. The American boat was at anchor Bridle Path, from the same stable and anchor till he was studying the lines of This was the single stake feature or market Court to-day. Col. Alton charged with grand larceny in ection with the sale of stock it was aleged, was valueless. District Attorney said his continuous fund was not sufficient to send to rado to prosecute.

She centainly looks like a wonderful beat Tepee 2 head in a hot drive for rado to prosecute.

No. of Cols. of Advertising

The second race furnished the most txciting finish of the afternoon. Montana King. The Evening World's best bet, won in a desperate drive from The Another Record Broken Southerner and Sacredus. They finished noses apart so close that the result was in doubt until the judges hoisted the Last month was the greatest June in the history of The

The opening dash was won by Kingraine, an Sto 1 chance, who was not backed. R. Johnson rode him cleverly. The steeplechase was an easy victory for R. B. Sack, ridden by Mr. Sid Hol ioway, his owner. Seven furlongs. FIRST RACE.

Sparkle Esher, Kingraine, Kalif and Irish Jewel raced head and head to the stretch, where Kingraine cut loose and won easily by a length and a balf from Irish fewel, who was two lengths in front of Osgcod. Six furlongs.

Starters, wghts, jocks. St. Hif. Fin. Str. F. Montana King, 122, Michia 2 4 15 16-5 The Southerner, 112, Garin 8 7 25 16-5 Sacredus, 109, Givellas, 9 3 3 15 Modred, 111, Hoar. 3 29 4 12 Modred, 111, Hoar. 3 29 4 12 Monadnoet, 112, Odem. 1 16 6 12 Monadnoet, 112, N.2.ew, 10 9 7 30 Tim Payne, 112, Rediser, 1 8 9 4 Reliance, 1 12, Render, 7 8 9 9 Pond Lity, 99, Cochran, 5 6 10 57 Fern Rock, 12, Werenury 6 11 11 60 Start good. Won driving. Time—1.15.

Bobadil cut out the early pace, foi-lowed in close order by Modred, Rock-away and Montana King. They held this order to the stretch, waere Mon-tana King went to the front. Southern-er, who was away poo'ly, then moved up very rapidly with Sacredus. This pair joined Montana King at the six-teenth pole and in a red-hot drive Mon-tana King won by a nose from South-erner, who beat Sacredus a nose.

Staeplechase; full course.

SPECIAL EXTRA. UNDERGROUND WIRES AFIRE ON BROADWAY.

Fire started this evening among the wires running underground in Broady at Fourtieth street, where there are 1,500

wires. The cars were blocked and a great crowd assembled in front of the Metropolitan Opera House. The police reserves

CIANTS WIN.

ST. LOUIS 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 NEW YORK 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 2 - 5

BROOKLYN WINS

PITTSBURG 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1-4 BROOKLYN 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 2-5

At Philadelphia-End of seventh: Chicago, 2; Phila., 9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

INVADERS VS. ST. LOUIS

INVADERS 0 0 0 2 2 0 ST. LOUIS 0 0 1 0 0 0 At Chicago-End of Eighth: Boston, O; Chicago, O. At Cleveland-End of Sixth: Philadelphia, 3; Cleveland, 6. At Detroit-End of Seventh: Washington, 4; Detriot, 1.

LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS. Fourth Race—Two Lick 1, Miss Mae Day 2, Croix D'Or 3. Fifth Race--- Maud Gonne 1, Ed Ball 2, Kitty Clyde 3. AT WASHINGTON PARK.

Third Race-John McGurk 1, McChesney 2, Little Scout 3. Fourth Race—Irene Lindsey 1, L'Etrenne 2, Nellie Waddell. keg. De Wolf Hoper's wig assimilated The state of the s

ALAN-A-DALE BREAKS RECORD

Western Crack Runs Mile Over Circular Track in 137 3-5 at Washington Park. Chicago.

WASHINGTON PARK, CHICAGO, July 1 .- Alan-a-Dale broke the world's record for one mile over a circular track at Washington Park this afternoon, running the distance in 1.37 3-5. The former record of 1.37 4-5 was made by Brigadier at Coney Island in 1901.

Salvator holds the record for a straight course. He made it in 1890 in

Start good. Wen easily. Time-5.38.

Jim Newman cut out the running for a mile and a half. There Double Thong went to the front, followed by R. B. Sack, and they raced in close order to the last jump, where R. B. Sack went to the front with ease and won as he pleased by six lengths from Double Thong, who was twelve lengths in front of Jim Newman. There was a bit of feul ridding in the last quarter, and the slewards called Mara and Holloway up. The result was not changed

Five furlongs.

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Monsoon made the running to the stretch, closely followed by Beldame. Tepee and Wild Thistie. As soon as they straightened for home Bullman husiled Beldame to the front and see held firer advantage to the end, winning handlily by a length from Monsoon, who issted long enough to beat Tepee a head. Wild Thistle was fourth, a head FIFTH RACE

Fire Eater, 107, Bullman, 2 12 2245 5-2
Bon Mot, 112, Gannon, 6 5 38 5 2
F. F. Collows, Ob. Restern 1 32 4 15 5
F. Ying Futtress, 95, He'son 7 4 5 5 50 10
Hilmself, 104, Creamer, 4 6 6 10 3
Leader, 111, Michaels, 5 8 7 10 3
Tantaim, 97, Mc afferty, 5 7 8 6 20
Start good. Won driving, Time—1.39.
I're Eater cut out the pace, turning finco the stretch three lengths in front of Rochampton, who was a couple of lengths in front of W. R. Condon. This was the order nearly all the way Once in the stretch Cochrane went to work on Rochampton and wearing down Fire Eater, won cleverly by a length and a half from Fire Eater, who was 2:-2 lengths in front of bon Mot.

Sixty RACE.

he has had practice and counselled Mc-Graw to reinstate Babb. But McGraw only closed his little eyes and blinked.
When an expert like Comiskey says that Davis is one of the half-dozen best play-ters in America, why John McGraw will wait for results. As for Babb, he retains his sunny disposition and has never a word to say and he will be retained, you can bet.

Luther Taylor was to pitch in this game, but he sent word that he felt badly. McGraw told him to report any-length and a half front of bon Mot.

Sixty RACE.

Accused Postal Official Pleads to Three Indiciments.

WASHINGTON, July L.—August W. Machen, against whom three indicinents have been found for accepting a price in connection with Government arraigned to-day before Justice Plichard and ware laid out under a tree, but insisted on having sun checks. Coats, handkerchiefs and evening papers arraigned to-day before Justice Plichard in Criminal Court No. 1.

He waited the formal reading of the wireling from the Mariborough though a started with 4,000 rooters sweltering but happy.

Seven-foot first baseman, who lost ten pounds travelling from the Mariborough though a started off with a shadow as ne wated into the Polo Grounds.

Burkeville suffered more than any other place, the right bleachers being protected by canvas. Two boys were overcome by neat before the game started and were laid out under a tree, but insisted on having sun checks. Coats, handkerchiefs and evening papers were utilized for shades and the game started with 4,000 rooters sweltering but happy.

First Inning.

Sixth Inning.

Davis got a grounder from Burke just then then retired M'x> C'Neill by mother place. The company of Jersey City. The rule is the time in his life. Probably. The company was incorporated. July 5, 1902, with a capitalization of 33,5%. The company was incorporated. July 5, 1902, with a capitalization of 33,5%. The company was incorporated. The company was incorporated. The company was incorporated. The company was incorporated. The company of Jersey City. The rule is the polymer of the first base of the appointed to the Ackett. For the first time in his life. Probably. For the first time in his life. Probably. For the first time in his life. Probably. The company of Jersey City. The rule is the company of

\$2.50 to Atlantic City and Return

THE CIANTS

In the Fifth Inning George Browne Added Another Tally When He Put the Ball Against the Right-Field Fence for a Complete Circuit.

GEORGE DAVIS ENJOINED BY AMERICAN LEAGUE.

When He Reaches Chicago the Popular New York Short Stop Will Be Enjoined and Prevented from Playing with the Giants Temporarily.

THE BATTING ORDER.

St. Louis.
Farrell, 2b.
Donovan, rf.
Smoot, cf.
Brain, ss.
Burke, 3b.
M, J. O'Nell, if.
Hackett, ib.
Ryan, c.
Curry, p.
stone.

(Special to The Evening World.) POLO GROUNDS, July 1.-George Davis, who recently joined McGraw's Blants, will not play in Chicago, whither doubted by many legal lights if it is The action of Comiskey in this matter will involve two big leagues.

With Pittsburg rapidly nearing the 100 per cent, mark above New York, it was up to the Giants this afternoon up in shrivelled heaps. Harry Stevens's Jersey beer was warm before it left the

Now, of course, these fans do not always call the turn, and moreover they are just a bit fickle. When George Davis first appeared in white on the diamond he was halled as a savior, but since he has not done wonders the same persons are saying that Bab5 played the better game of the two.

One wise one predicted that Davis would show no better form even after he has had practice and counselled Modified this little eyes and blinked. When an expert like Comiskey says that Davis is one of the half-dozen best players in America, why John McGraw will wait for results. As for Babb, he results his sunny disposition and has never a word to say and he will be retained.

Second Juning.

Chicago Contractor Cut Off His Burke. The Iron Man got in his fine work on Mike O'Neill and then sprang to have a mile on a thin sprang on a bunt from Hackett. No runs.

Javis banged one at a mile-a-minute begind one at a mile-a-minute of the work on Mike O'Neill and then sprang to his little event a saying that Bab5 on a bunt from Hackett. No runs.

Third Inning.

Chicago Contractor Cut Off His Children in Will and Left All to Woman Friend.

Children in Will and Left All to Woman Friend.

CHICAGO, July 1.—A bill to secure a fer hammering a couple of fouls, after hammering a couple

lengths in front of W. R. Condon.
This was the order nearly all the way you can bet.

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Mot.

Sixth RACE.

Statter, with locks.

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Statter, 101, Michaols.

Sixth RACE.

One mile and a quarter.

Statter, 101, Michaols.

Statte NOT GUILTY, SAYS MACHEN. with the exception of Hackett, the seven-foot first baseman, who lost ten

Farrell started off with a hot rap that

Forecast for the thirty-siz hours ending at S P. M. Thursday, for New York City and vicinity: Thunderstorms this Thursday; mostly fresh southwesterly winds.

Gouverneur Hospital. HONER. WILLIAM W., thirty, of N 846 Second avenue, overcome at Thirty first street and North River; New York Hospital. HORSTMAN, FRANCES, of No. 73

Cooper street, Bronklyn, found lying unconscious at De Kalb and Bedford avenues, Brooklyn, Homeopathic Hospital. MARLOW,

INCENT. taken from No. 95 Mott street, to

panied by increasing humidity, gave New York to-day its first real taste of the discomforts and dangers of heat. By 3 P. M. the thermometer registered Chicago on July 4 and it is 89 and the humifity 70, and several prostrations had been reported.

Forecaster Emery said to-day that the weather to-morrow would probably be warmer than it is to-day, but that a protracted hot spell was not likely. "There is pretty sure to he a break, and thunder storms may be expected the next couple of days," said Mr.

Sleeping on the roof is therefore not

evening or to-night and also

WEATHER FORECAST.

The official temperature as orted at the Weather Bureau L s follows:

taken against having the bed under ar open skylight. New York has started in running up

a big laundry bill, and the young man behind the sodawater counter is beginning to wear that wild and hunted look A report from Chicago this morning hat a hot wave had reached there and upon being interviewed had said hat it felt like hurrying right on to New York, wasn't as cooling and rereshing as might have been wished.

However, Forecaster Emery states that the weather in Chicago isn't much worse than it is in New York. It seems worse, that's all.
When the thermometer registered 76 in Chicago this morning it was 72 in New York and ranged from 72 to 78 all the way from here to Middle Missouri. In Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Cleveland it was 78 with conditions seriously com-

Two Jersey City Victims.

Two cases of heat prostration were reported in Jersey City to-day. Richard Watkins, thirty-nine, of Gloucester street, and Michael McNamara. twenty-one, of No. 744 Third street, were overcome while at work on the Adams Express Company's pier. Watkins was taken to the City Hospital and MoNamara was removed to his home.

Jersey beer was warm before it left the keg. De Wolf Hoper's wig assimilated so much moisture that it looked like a window mop.

The two teams wandered out for warming up like martyrs going to the stake, and jook good care to keep close as possible to the grand stand's generous shade. Charley Babb seemed to have more vitality than any one else on the New York team, and Charley had a twinkle in his blue eyes not without cause.

The baseball fans who look over each play and player like Riley Grannan inspecting a race horse gave Charley a hand, and more than one shouted to hoy."

New, of course, these fans do not

Lauder juggled while one could count five, then picked it up and slammed it toy and slammed it in and slammed it op and sall ratied, and right fer that it op and slammed it op and slamm

while their father was engaged in the construction of a house at Lake Geneva, Wis., he became infatuated with Caro-

Get the Habit-Go to Brill Brothers, ***

Fourth Inning.